Record Crowd of Season, Numbering More Than 38,000, Sees Giants Take Severe Beating at Polo Grounds 2

GIANTS ARE BADLY BEATEN BY BRAVES

All Around Ineffectiveness Makes New Yorks Easy Prey, 7 to 0.

TWO BATTING JAMBOREES

Bostons Get Three Runs Off Toney in Second-Four More Off Nehf.

By DANIEL.

Winning three straight appears to be a feat altogether impossible of accomplishment for the Giants this season. They tried it again yesterday-tried with might and main-this time against , the Braves, who, strangely enough, are leading the National League. But New York efforts developed nothing by agony for the intensely partisan gathering which jamined the Polo Grounds to overflewing and brought on little else but the Braves, who won by a score

From a New York standpoint, it was the score was 5 to 3. The Yankees put far from the cort of game which the cocasion merited, for a new attendance was estimated that more than 38,000 cersons paid their way into the grounds. the ninth by a wonderful catch by Duffy crowd began to stream into the stands early, and half an hour before pants of bases, were rushing pell mell the game time the officials began to consider the advisability of closing the for the plate or any point of safety they gates. At 2:45 o'clock the Eighth avecould get when Lewis dived headlong for the plate or any point of safety they nue and Speedway entrances were closed, and only those who could show slid on his elbow and caught the ball in tickets were permitted to pass in.
It was a huge crowd, but never an his glove. Errors, physical and mental,

It was at all times beset the Yanks, but they went at Johnsportsmanlike and good natured, even son with confidence. Jack Quinn pitched in the face of such extreme adversity. show nothing but a succession of seroes effectiveness. He pitched after that as show nothing but a succession of zeroes and the enemy comes through with a couple of terrific bombardments and piles Pellon on ossa.

Giants Err Too Often.

It was not a particularly pleasing game from any local angle. There were iltogether too many errors on the New Yerk side for one thing. The Giants were in the hunt. It is true that n the second inning they raised considerable ruction with the assistance of enly one hit and had the bases filled. But soon the flurry subsided, and from that point on the men of McGraw were most as tame as a hone dry banquet. The New Yorks made mighty few hits

enly six of them, all neatly scat-tered—and they perpetrated four errors. On the other hand, the Braves slammed he ball with a vim, particularly in two hectic innings—the second, in which they sathered three runs, and the eighth, n which they celebrated with four more y five hits, almost as many as the New Yorks made in the entire jambores.

When the announcement was made

when the announcement was made that Fred Teney would throw his right anders against the Braves the crowd settled back to watch the big fellow mow down the enemy. But Toney did mighty little mowing. The Braves, in fact, did the mowing themselves and slammed fared no better. Two infield outs and a Toney so hard in the second that they strike out followed Judge's single.

The Yanks spurned opportunity in the Arthur Nehf, who has been going very second with ill judged and clumsy base hadly this year, took his place. Nehf running-simply stupidly threw away scooted along surprisingly well until he runs. Pratt singled with one out, tried ran afoul of the Boston bats in the for third on Bodie's Texas leaguer, al-

shth. Winters renewal and been done.

e swatting had been done.

Boston started with Bunny Hearne in of course. Bodie reached second. He could have scored when Ellerbe became could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when Ellerbe became to box—old Bunny who once was a could have scored when the started. but the first sacker got the ball before larry reached the bag. Statz then spanied a single to left. Lear walked and Kelly was thrown out by Hearne. Snyder was passed intentionally, leaving hree Giants on the paths. As McCarty Hearne gave way to Dick Rudolph. McCarty lifted a fly to Mann and the lone
New York flurry of the day was over.
The change in pitchers was a happy one
for Boston, as Rudolph had the Giants

The Yanks had a chance in the third.

Pipp was on second, with two out, but,
an undependable hitter, except Ruth,
was up, and he struck out. Score an-

completely at his mercy.

Boston got its three runs in the second tuning on only two hits. Toney opened badly, with a pass to Cruise. Holke spanked a single to centre. Boeckel ight field, scoring Cruise and Holke Maranville was thrown out by Doyle, only one out, but the Yankees are jeft Bosckel being held on third. Gowdy ensincered a perfect squeeze play and bunted the ball right in front of Toney. Gowdy was out, but Boeckel scored. Hearne fanned to terminate the rucus.

hird inning, singled to right and scored Powell. Mann went to third. Holke singled to left and scored Mann, Sulli-an going to third. Boeckel singled to left and scored Sullivan. Burns played the ball rather badly and some of the storers gave him a fumble because his finalory tactics permitted Holks to reach hird base. However, these seemed to lack the easence of charity. Maranville ame out of his batting trance with a single off Kelly's glove which sent Holke home. That was the signal for Nehf to take himself away from the mound, Jess Winters faced Gowdy, who hit into

a double play. away to catch an early train for Cincinwith the raising of their world's cham-pionahip pennant. The Glants will not be seen here again until May 25 nati, where they will open to-morrow,

the Braves. The score:	C
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Major League Records | DODGERS CAPTURE for the Past Week EXTRA INNING GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YANKEES DEFEAT

WALTER JOHNSON

Play Loose Game, but Lewis

Saves Them With Catch.

By WILLIAM B. MANNA.

Washingtons by the skin of their teeth.

and baseball, but finally were saved in

into the grass coming in for a short fly

invincibly for six innings, then lost his

signed just here in favor of Mays. Roth rolled an easy chance to Ward, who

fumbled it all over the foreground and did not get anybody. He had a chance for

a putout at three bases, but never stopped fumbling. Harris lifted a low

short one over short, on which Lewis made his brilliant and acrobatic catch. Peck and Pratt smeared Johnson's

pitching every which way, but the for-mer was not wideawake in the field and

endangered the Yankees chances by not having his wits about him.

In the ninth inning the play was stopped several times by the umpire

while parts of the overflow crowd was

driven back from fair territory. Truck Hannah appeared in a pensant game for

the first time this year and did good work behind the bat and with it.

Ward stopped the first ball pitched to centre for a single, an auspicious begin-ning, which availed nothing. Peck ad-

vanced Ward, who then reached third on a passed ball, but Pipp gummed the of-

The eld finx, which has been here on

a visit to the Yanks since last Thurs-

single and Bodie was safe on another Texas leaguer. This time Pratt held

second, from which post Hannah batted him home. Bodie was on third, with

inn and Ward could not bring Bodie

in. Three hits and one run-the usual

Totals. 39 5 12 27 12 3: Totals. 37 3 10 27 16 3 *Batted for Johnson in the ninth inning and grounded out.

AT PROTECTORY GROUNDS.

LINCOLNS.

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The score:

WASHINGTON, May 9. - The Yankees

Ground Rule Helps Them Defeat Quakers in Spectacular Struggle by 5 to 4.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Little did C. Cactus Cravath, head foorwalker for the Philadelphia National League baseball club, dream as he surveyed two extra sections of bleachers near the left field fence in Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon that they spelled defeat for his noble band of athletes by the score of 5 to 4 in ten

squire Ebbets, who had been taken to task by the District Attorney for previously admitting so many people inside the field that the walls bulged, decided on yesterday's auspicious occasion to add to the seating capacity by several hundred.

This action necessitated a ground rule of the seating capacity by several hundred. This action necessitated a ground ru that limited drives to left to three such and shots to centre to two hasecks With the score 4-all in the ninth sus-sion, Jack Miller of the Quakers, first up, amanhed the ball to the further corner of left field, two feet on the fa side of the foul line, on which he could have ambied to the platter with the winning run, but he was compelled to anchor on third base, and never got any

still 4-all and one Quaker retired, Casey Stengel singled and Meusel hammered a liner to right centre on which a one legged man could have reached third. but he was permitted to take but two bases, and Stengel was marooned at

Despite the fact that the extra bleach ers were instrumental in the defeat of the Quakers, the victims did not have the censolation of extra financial gain, for not a fun graced the seats, The Dodgers had no apologies to make to the Quakers, because in a preceding with the Giants as opponents,

fotalled fifty-eight, with much wear and The score

tear on the Dodger pitchera Twenty thousand persons crowded into the ball yard and saw one of the most exciting games of the season. The Dodgers started off like champions and banged Lee Meadows for three runs in the fourth inning. Hi Myers, Koney, Neis and Krueger hitting in succession, Neis's drive being a two bagger.

As Leon Cadore was sailing the ball about the corners of the plate with masterly ingenuity and had yielded but one hit in four innings, it looked like an easy victory for the Dodgers. Then, with the syddenness of a Kansas tornado, disaster, fell upon Cadore and his team mates. He apparently was in good and the first Quaker at the plate, J. Miller, was snuffed out at first. Cadore then wabbled slightly and gave a pass to Luderus, whereupon R. Miller ham-mered the ball to the left field bleachers for three bases, sending Luderus home with the Quakers' first run.

gesser when that peppery backstop was benched by Umpire Hart, popped a fly straight up over shortstop. Ivy Olson. who had been snaring grounders with the skill of a Hans Wagner, took a posttien exactly under the descending sphereid, held up two welcoming hands and

won in nine innings by 4 to 2 but for

Giant and who jumped to the Federals when he was farmed out to Toronto. Hearne get rid of the Giants in apple pie order in the first. But in the second liming the Giants sent the crowd into shit of a frenzy by filling the bases. Dayle opened the round with a bounder. Dayle opened the round with a bounder led to a Washington run in the second. The however, belanged to the Clison muff.

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Pipp, who ran over and bethered Ruth. the slaughter to a close. The Dodgers aroused enthusiasm in a visit to the Yanks since has the same and a fielder's choice. Harris Myers's single. Koney's saurince and day, was getting in its work. Harris Myers's single. The winning run in the made second on the muff and a saurince single. The winning run in the made second a fielder's choice. Pratt to tenth was the result of Neis's single, the sauring and Krueger's one baser. the sixth when they tied the score on steal of second and Krueger's one baser. Krueger hit with commendable timeli-

Quakers were troublous ones for the Dodgers and their friends. J. Miller was up, and he struck out. Score an-other for old Pop Jinx. Pratt in the fourth nailed Johnson for his second opened the ninth with a three baser under ground rules, but which would have counted a homer under ordinary condi-tions. Luderus was retired at first and Miller held on third. R. Miller was purposely passed and Mack Wheat's grounder to the pitcher resulted in J. Miller being run out between third and

The tenth was practically a repetition Williams was first up and died at first. Stengel hit to left for a base. Meusel rapped a double to right, the ground rules holding Stengel at third. J. Miller was purposely passed, and Luderus's grounder to the pitcher the plate in a desperate effort to score. Zack Wheat was purposely passed

three times to prevent him hitting the ball, showing that the rule on the sub- ject is a dead letter. As the Pirates were defeated yester- day, the Dodgers are to-day sole occu- pants of third place. The score:
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Five Leading Hitters in Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE.

COVELESKIE WINS ANOTHER

Straight From Chicago. CHICAG, May 9 (American) .- Timely hitting against Eddie Cicotte, mixed with passee and Chicago errors, gave Cleveland the final of the series to-day. to 3. Stanley Covelenkie registered

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*Batted for Cicotte in ninth Inning Two base hits-Leibold, Felsch, Jackson, Smith, Risberg. Three base hit-Speaker. Sacrifices-Weaver, Schalk. Left on bases-Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls-Off Cicotte, 4; off Coveleskie, 1. Bruck out-Hy Cleotte, 1. Umpires-Child and Owens. Time of game-1 hour and -- mlnutes.

BROWNS WIN IN NINTH.

and Defeat Tigers, 7 to 4.

DETROIT, May 9 (Americans) -- St Louis hit Ehmke and Oldham hard togame, with the Gimts as opponents, tous fit Entire and Oldham hard to-the Ebbets Field heroes were the losers day and won from Detroit by 7 to 4. In

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FLACK MAKES WINNING RITH

Victory Over Pirates.

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2; off Balley, 1. Hits-Off Adams, 3 in 1
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Meader, 9 in 6 innings; off Balley, 3 in 1
inning; off Ponder, 1 in 1 inning; off Carter,
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HAGEN AND SMITH HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Hereld Corporation. NCE more has the famous Kentucky Derby gone to an outsider. Paul Jones, son of Sea King, was not the least fancied of the seventeen thoroughbreds which went to the post at Churchill Downs last Saturday, but the colt certainly was not among the first ten in pre-race discussions. However, it was nothing new for favorites or even near favorites to be beaten in the Derby. In most of the other forty-five runnings of the classic they were not only beaten but relegated to a place among those which also ran. In that respect the Derby is a good deal like the Futurity. Men of opulence comb the equine world for thoroughbreds which they believe will be contenders in these classics or which will produce contenders. They spend fortunes for horses. They hire the leading jockeys. Then they hope. Often it will be a Proctor Knott, coming out of nowhere and owned by a poor man, which will take the Futurity. Often it will be a Baden Baden or a Donau which will romp to the fore in the Derby. Events of that character weave that peculiar romance which is the true, rock bottom foundation of the turf. Men are made rich in less than three minutes. Horses are made famous in almost a trice. When Sam Bryant the Hun dirigible was wont to do it sent Proctor Knott to the post in the first Futurity he owed a bill for feed and hay. Two minutes later Bryant was a rich man-rich for the days of 1888-possessor of something like \$40,000 and a colt which had

beaten Salvator, afterwards the greatest of the great. That's the turf! Those who have the best interests of the turf at heart failed to go into ecstasies over the victory of Paul Jones, for the good reason that it was not exactly fitting that the only gelding in the race should have threeg and it was through the instrucome home first. The fact that Paul Jones is unsexed is particularly unfortunate because he goes back to a stalwart like Ormonde and a mare of the quality of Firenze, the best of her day and a famous three-year old in 1887, when she was the medium of many a triumph for "Snapper" Garrison

A Terrible Discovery in Regard to the Walker Bill.

Sh-h-h! A serious discovery! Graft and corruption in the passage of the Walker boxing bill! Hist! And a couple of more sibilant shushes. Credit or otherwise for this famous and most interesting "discovery" must go to Canon William S. Chase, the famous reformer, who delights in seeing nothing but graft and corruption in everything which has to do with sport Having falled in his long attempt to stop horse racing and substitute tiddledethe Canon has moved on the boxing bill with intent to kill. Last Friday he went before the Grand Jury with the alleged information that graft and worse had been developed in the passage of the Walker measure, He called on the jury to investigate. This, we are confident, it will not do because there is nothing to investigate unless it desires to waste time on

The truth of it is that the Canon has permitted himself to be talked into a bad move by the "soreheads" and worse who tried to get the Gillett bill through the Assembly at the expense of the Walker bill. The Gillett which was sponsored by those who wanted to use the State armories the ninth inning the visitors grouped a bill, which was sponsored by those who wanted to use the State armories.

The victors were congratulated for double, two singles and a sacrifice with for private gain, would have allowed boxing only in the drill sheds. The having at last won an extra inning Hale's error for three runs. Veach and Gillett bill is dead. The Walker bill soon will be signed by Gov. Smith and having at last won an extra the hallman, for Detroit, hit home runs off will become a law. It is useless to argue this matter because it is all settled. But why does a man like Canon Chase permit himself to be used by a lot of unscrupulous professionals and implicate himself in a matter about which he at the fifteenth and a half at the next knows next to nothing? Does he realize that he has perpetrated a libel against a group of reputable gentlemen?

Wilson's Victory Will Start Action in Middleweight Class.

When it comes to developing surprising results in boxing the middleeight class seems to be in the lead. Johnny Wilson taking the title from Mike O'Dowd on points in a twelve round bout was something of stunner, but it surely was not half as surprising as Al McCoy's one round rictory by a clean knockout over George Chip in Brooklyn in 1914. McCoy in turn yielded the title to O'Dowd, being stopped in six rounds in Brooklyn three years ago. O'Dowd added glory to the championship when he went overseas with the army and incidentally defeated some of the best of the boxers over there. But O'Dowd lacked the cyclonic qualities which went with previous holders of the championship - the great Stanley Ketchel. greatest of all middleweights; Bob Fitzsiramons, Frank Klaus, who stopped Georges Carpentier, and Bill Papks, who turned the same trick in Paris. Nor did O'Dowd show the boxing qualities of Kid McCoy.

Wilson's victory will tend to lift the middleweight class out of the naction into which it fell with the rise of O'Dowd to the top of the division. It is entirely possible that when O'Dowd and Wilson mest again the old champion will regain the honors. We may see the start of a Lewis-Britton series. Better that than no fighting of consequence in a class which has seen some of the best competition in the ring. Wilson, by the way, is an Italian-the second boxer of such parentage to win a world's champlonship. The other is Pete Herman, the bantamweight title holder. Johnny Dundee, son of Sicily, came near the honors in the lightweight class and Casper Leon, from Palermo, was a near title winner in the bantamweight division.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Results of Yesterday's Games. Buffalo, 16; Jersey City, 5. Reading, 8; Rochester, 7. Akron. 7; Baltime Other teams were not scheduled Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Buffalo 11 5 688 Jersey City 6 8 429
Toronto 9 4 690 Reading 710 412
Akron 9 9 W. Backester 6 10 375
Baltimore 10 8 556 Syracuse 4 9 308
Games Scheduled for To-day.

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Reading in Rochester.
Baltimore in Akron. AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO (L) | JERSEY CITY (L) BUFFALO (1)

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Miller,ib. 512 8 10 Wire'th if 600 2 00

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Dowd.rb. 400 4 21 Kans.rf. 512 1 00

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Bruggy.c 211 7 10 Freitag.c. 110 3 11

Rogers.p. 321 0 30 Gill.p... 201 0 41

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Two base hits—Jacobson, Holden, Egan, Thorpe, Hobbitzei, Webb, Hill. Home rubs—Pernham, Walsh, Smith, Baerifice—Lawry, Deuble play—Sullivan, Boley and Bentley, Left on bases—Baltimors, 10: Akron, S. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 5: off Hill. A. Struck out—By Sullivan, 2: by Hill, 2. Umires—Warner and O'Brisp, Time of game—hour and 36 minutes.

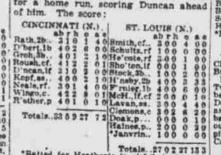
Left on bases—Baltimore, 10: Akron. 6. planned to liberate a large number of six Bases on balls—Off Sullivan. 5: off Hill. 5. Bruck out—By Sullivan. 2: by Hill. 2. Umpless—Warner and O'Brien. Time of game—I hour and 38 minutes.

GIANTS RELEASE RYAN.

The New York National League club last night released Bill Ryan, right handed pitcher, to the Toronto club of the International League. Ryan was recorded in secretary, Mr. Melville C. Rosch, white Plans, N. Y., who will send the particular regarding this organization.

REDS BLANK CARDINALS. and Cincinnati Wins, 5 to 0.

St. Louis, May 3 (National) .- Cincinnati took the odd game of the series from St. Louis by winning, 5 to 0, to- liewaite day. The locals were helpless before Ruether, who allowed but two hits-one a short fly behind second that Roush dropped after a hard run, and the other a single through the box. Wingo hit into the right field stands in the ninth for a home run, scoring Duncan ahead of him. The score;



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TITLE FOR MISS BLEIBTREY. OAKLAND, Cal., May 3.—Miss Ethelda
Bielbtrey of New York city won the
national 220 yard swimming championship for women at Idora Park here today. Her time was 2 minutes 57 2-5
seconds. Miss Chariotte Boyle, New
York, was second, and Mrs. Frances
Scroth, San Francisco, third.

Batteries—Koehler and Schuzern: Walker
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VICTORS ON LINKS

Defeat McLean and Nicholls 3 and 2 in Best Ball at

professional match, in which he and Graw. leorge Smith, formerly of Wykagyl, de- It is understood that Evers will jo feated George McLean, the Great Neok the Giants in Cincinnati to-morrow instructor, and Gilbert Nichells, one time of that address, by a margin of 2 up and 2 to play, he will start almost

Smith, who substituted for his brother since last autumn. As a consequence than those of any of the others. Nevertheless George contributed two fine mentality of these that Hagen's burden was lightened so materially.

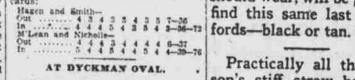
While all four players drove mag-

nificently and also used their irons to effect there was little or nothing in the way of wonderful putts save those which came from the club of Hagen. Nicholis in this respect was singularly unlucky, for he rimmed the cup more than ence and at the eighth laid one on the edge that looked as if it might drop with the faintest zephyr.
As for Hagen he simed right for the

back of the cup and on at least two holes electrified the gallery of several hundreds that followed the match by scoring a clean bullseye. Most sensaional of these efforts was the putt of the second, for it was forty feet if was an inch right from the edge of the green. On the fourth the champion gobbled one from about half that distance and as he had also cut par a stroke on the first he actually stood three shots better than par as he teed up for the

One up turning for home. Hagen and his partner made their lead 2 up with the champion's four at the tenth. Smith then made it dormie 2 with his birdle

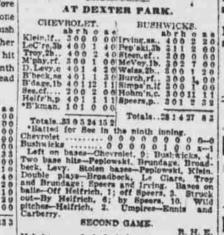
Hagen's 37 each way represented pa on the first nine and one over on the second, his total of 74 being the lower of the day and five strokes better than the 79 of McLean, who went out in 39 and came back in 40. Nicholis had 41 and 39 for an \$8, while Smith, after second nine holes in 32. The best ball



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rank, Brown, Stolen bases-Lantzis, Hasf-fale, Crowell, Brown, Sacrifices-Meara, Drowell, Means, Bases on balls-Teareau 4, Dropies-Tone and Adler, Ryan 3, Umpires-Tone and Adler, SECOND GAME.

Hach, Giants... 0 0 3 4 0 2 0 3 0-14 14 1 Tearcau's Bears, 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 - 4 3 3 Batteries-Redding, Tredwell and Yank; Burks, McGarry, Walters, Brady and Heb-



SECOND GAME.

OTHER SEMI-PRO RESULTS. At Patrylew, N. J.—
Wosfinghouse ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 8 1
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Batteries—Heron, Faircloth, Hughs and Sacks: Morback, Warhop and Leahy. Umpire—James Connoily.

At Recreation Park—
Springfield ... 0 0 0 3 3 1 0 1 0 8 14 1
Pestakili ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3
Batteries—Koehler and Schuzorn; Walker and Gough.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 10 TO MAY 14 Sandy Hook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island Willets Point

Creek, which looks as if it contained treat, Can any reader of the Rod and Gun Column give me some information about it? I would also also like to know what is the best place to stay while fishing the Mongaup River-not the Mongaup which runs into the Willowemoe?

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With Buffalo last season, and this year it was understood that he was to remain with the Giants. He came to the Giants from Holy Cross College. Ryan was still rather high, although there were some nice carelese made. Was to find a six and a half pound front was taken was taken near the Ashokan Reservoir. There is a stream back of Cornwall called Boodnas and the present day.

More Fishing Beats for Canarsic Canarsic's fleet of fishing beats will be augmented shortly by the addition of two least with the secretary, Mr. Melville C. Roech with the seames, the Zoraya and the Lista of which will make regular trips to the decking make. This will make the stream was still rather high, although there were some nice carelese made. Was to the last and a half pound front was taken near the Ashokan Reservoir. There is a stream back of Cornwall called Boodnas and the fishing clubs.

EVERS TO JOIN GIANTS.

McGraw Confirms Report of gagement of Conch.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, yesterday confirmed the story that Johnny Evers had been signed to act as coach of the New York club. However, McGraw denied that the title of assistant manager would go with the

Belleclaire.

Belleclaire.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Should Walter Hagen, the national open champlon, begin his play in England when he goes over to compete for the British open title the way he did yesterday at Belleclaire in the best ball professional match, in which he and Graw.



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